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The Country's Enemies.

It is a harsh word, but is it not true that the northern Republican leaders are traitors to the republic? In order to gain or retain the offices of the Government they are willing to keep the country in a state of unrest and turmoil from one year's end to another. Twenty-two years after the war between the States ended they are found pummeling the defunct Southern Confederacy, and striving to perpetuate a solid South as a means of perpetuating a solid North.

The Republicans never hold a State convention in a northern State that they do not insult their southern white allies by denouncing them directly or indirectly as rebels. They never adopt a platform which does not testify that they are mere sectionalists and bloodyshirt wavers, seeking office by discreditable means, and doing all that in their power lies to make the two sections of the Union hate each other. And they always so act as to make it evident to all the world that the spoils take the trouble to go to the polls." take the trouble to go to the polls." take the trouble to go to the polls." of office is their object-not the good of the country. All this unpatriotic manceuvring is

done in the face of the fact that but for party there would now be no sectionalism, seeing that slavery has been abolreason except persecution by the Republican party to cause the people of Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, or Virginia to sympathize with Louisiana and Arkansas rather than with Ohio or Indiana. If the Union were again to be severed, it could not now be expected to divide upon the lines of the division of 1861.

These remarks were called forth by the platform adopted by the Republican State Convention of Pennsylvania on Wednesday last. The degree of the of Mahons is almost incredible. Wounded at the head of his regiment Mr. CLEVELAND's Administration is de-

"The National Administration seems to have no policy beyond expediency, and no principle beyond the establishment of its succession. In order to preserve a solid Democratic South, President Cleveland has endeavored to nurture sectionalism by preference to distinguished station of soldiers prominent in the effort to destroy the Government, by his refusal to sanction pensions to soldiers eminent in efforts to sustain it, and by his proposition to take from among the national trophies the banners of an extinct military power, won by the lavish expenditure of the blood and treasure of the countay, to surrender them to those whom he supposed to inherit its prejudices and who were without either desire or authority to receive them."

The sectionalism and narrow-mindedness and malignity of the Pennsylvania allies of MAHONE are further shown in their declaration in favor of pensioning all honorably-discharged Union soldiers. This is a scheme deliberately concocted to trample down and still further impoverish the southern people by levying upon them a tax to raise money not to be expended equally in the two sections of the Union, but to be disbursed wholly amongst the northern people.

But it is necessary to read one more of their resolutions in order to understand the brazen effrontery of these Pennsylvania allies of Mahone. We quote from the platform :

"Resolved, That while we gladly recognize some change for the better in the sentiment of certain portions of the southern States in reference to colored citizens, it would be contrary to Republican principles not to express our detestation of and opposition to the discrimination still practiced because of color against citizens when travelling on the public highways of certain portions of the South, and we earnestly appeal to our sister States where such strength exists and to the National Government to remedy this injustice."

What does that resolution refer to? Why was it adopted? For no good reason whatever. With no laudable purpose whatever. The Democrats of every southern State are better friends of the negro than are these Pennsylvania Republicans, amongst whom, as the Chicego Herald well says, he is a social "outcast." These Rapub- that the reference was to the past and their countrymen. lican hypocrites pretend to denounce not to the future. an "injustice" for which they care nothing even if it exists.

The moral is that the people of Vir-

ginia must buckle on their armor, prepare for the November fight, and let the northern Republicans know what we in this State think of them by telling them at the ballot-box what we think of their ally MAHONE.

We have the highest authority for saying that the Tennessee delegation in the National Republican Convention will be almost unanimously for Senstor Sherman. The South is progressing. - Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

What a confession. Nearly a year before the convention meets which is to appoint these delegates, the managers know who is to be their choice for President of the United States, Mr. SHERMAN is to go to Chicago with Tennessee to back him. That is as bad hackman, and a sister, who is the wife 88 MAHONE. He could name to-day if of a member of the Springfield fire dehe would the men whom he intends to partment, have been notified that they send to Chicago to vote for Sherman's are joint heirs to a fortune of \$10,000, pomination. What sort of party is that which thus makes puppets of its followers in the southern States?

But BLAINE will laugh to scorn all brother.

SPERMAN'S marionettes. BLAINE is certain to be nominated if he desires to be. The man from Maine still carries the Republican party in his pocket. Besides-let us never tire in saying it-Sherman helped to seat Haves in

A Good Platform. The old Tenth Legion is hard to beat The Rockingham Register, whilst loyally standing upon the Roanoke platform, lays down one of its own. And an admirable platform it is-so far at dria this morning was crowded with least as we reproduce it below. The Register says :

these duties should be so laid as to the flocks of fine sheep, and droves of industry, without creating or fostering monopolies. We believe that there but the beauty of this goodly land ought not to be all on the side of the der Republican policy and legislation. Native labor should be to the Eaptist church, assigned to protected against foreign pauper labor, and the practice of protected manufacturers importing foreign pau-per-labor, whenever they see fit, to supply with them the places of native laborers who demand some of the benefits of protection and refuse to work at starvation wages, should be strictly prohibited by law, and the immigration laws should prevent any class of people settling in this country who do not come of their own accord and who industrious and law-abiding.

Among the "visiting brethren" invited to seats were noted five Virginia. fits of protection and refuse to work at starvation wages, should be strictly ful address of welcome, which was ap We favor and advocate the repeal of the tax on tobacco, so that the tobaccogrower shall be on an equal footing

"We favor and advocate the passage H. K. Lilyson, of Richmond; Rev. Dr. of the Blair bill, or any other measure Tiberius Gracchus Jones, of Norfolk; qually as good or better, affording

ith other agriculturists and have the

ight to sell his tobacco to the highest

The Washington correspondent of

the Alexandria Gazette says : "A gentleman from Kentucky, a to-day says the Democrats of that State are utterly devoid of enthusiasm, and that the result of the recent election there was even more favorable than he had anticipated. He says he fears the Pre- Christ." He said that the text consident has got his party in bad shape,

vote. We have not verified the figures, 1. Ye shall fall. 2. Ye shall have an but we have no doubt that the Atlanta Constitution is right when it says that the sectionalism of the Republican | the total vote in the State of Kentucky | elaborated, and illustrated into a clear, at the recent election was 8,000 more than the heaviest vote ever polled in ished and that there is at present no that State in previous years, and yet the Democratic vote was nearly 8,000 less than CLEVELAND'S vote in 1884.

> The New York Herald furnishes the following short biography of General

"General Ernest George Boulanger entered Saint-Cyr in 1885 and left it on the 1st of October, 1856, with the grade of sub-lieutenant of infantry. Deco-rated after Magenta, he served in China as a lieutenant and received a very serious wound. He was promoted to a captaincy in 1862, became chief of bat-rable report on home missions, in which he assisted none the less at the second battle on the 2d of December. was made a colonel and received the resette of the Legion of Honor in June, 1871, and soon after the badge of commander of the same order. May, 1880, in his forty-fourth year, he was made a brigadier-general.

BRIFF COMMENT.

Did he write that contract? Yes, but not officially.

How about Departs? He is no onger "agent" for Messrs. Myers, but is summering at Reservoir Park.

"JAY GOULD is a grandfather." An other in the family to be supported! Who is the next victim in the field to theological instruction to their preachbe squeezed by JAY?

WATTERSON Says that Virginia Democracy has gone to seed. Indeed! But that seed was resown at Roanoke, and a crop of true Democrats will be reaped this fall that will bury MAHONE and astonish WATTERSON.

Mark Logan, the Bourgeois. By Mrs. John H. Kinzie, authoress of "Wau-Eun," &c. Philadelphia: J. B. Lip-pincott Company. 1887. Price in paper 50 cents. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

(For the Dispatch.)
Referring to your comment in Thurs lay's paper on the Alexandria Gazette give you the language of the Lynch burg convention :

THE STATE DEBT. "The Democratic party accepts as final the recent settlement of the public debt, pronounced constitutional by the courts of last resort, State and Federal, and will oppose all agitation of the question, or any disturbance of that settlement, by appeal or other-

Wise."
This was on the 26th of July, 1833. The decree of "the court of last re-sort"—by the way, as a matter of constitutional interpretation, not the court of last resort, for it had no rightful jurisdiction in the case and no court had—to which reference is made, was the decision of Antoni vs. Greenhow, 107 United States Reports, 769, pronounced in October, 1882, nearly a year before the Lynchburg convention. The grammar of the sentence fixes it-

But whilst I agree with you thus far. I regret to differ as to the duration of the pledge against any disturbance of tive need. the settlement by appeal or otherwise.

That was said four years ago. In that time the efforts of the bondholders have

We could weary you with the recital of these wants of special fields.

The Eaptists of the South have made listurbed that settlement; they have been ceaseless to produce a state of things which, if it is brought about, our brethren that we must have this will plunge the State in anarchy. I year an increase of 50 cannot agree that we are bound to the receipts of last year. I | year an increase of 50 per cent, upon ground our arms and let our enemies re into us and ruin us. Pledge or no pledge, self-defence is one of the highest of duties of a man and a citizen. I agree with Mr. Massey: "Give them time; but don't give them eternity."

[*** uses the word "appeal"; but "repeal" is the right word. There could be no appeal from the court of last resort. "Appeal" was put in by the printer or somebody else.]

And so say all the tax-payers.

Richard Bean, of Boston, a herdic driver, and his brother John, also a died at Bonham, Texas. The family belonged at Frederickton, N. B., and the heirs are children of Thomas Bean's

BAPTIST MEETING. THE POTOMAC ASSOCIATION NOW IN

SESSION AT LEESBURG.

Dr. I. B. Lake, Moderator-Ministers' Relief Fund-Rome Missions and

Other Reports, &c.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] LEESBURG, August 17, 1887. The train of the Washington and Chio railroad coming out of Alexanvisitors to the "Grange Camp" and delegates to the Potomac Baptist Asso-ciation. This beautiful region (one of "We believe that the revenue for the the fairest the sun shines on) never looked lovelier than now, clothed in its support of the Government should be raised by duties on foreign imports as carpet of green, waving with its forests far as can possibly be done, and that of corn, and alive with herds of fat cat-

foster and protect American labor and | horses which even "Blue-Grass Kenshould be a revision of the tariff on does not excel the warm-hearted hospithis basis, and that the protection tality of the people, and when the train stopped at the depot of the beautiful

"bomes," and made to feel at home. The association was organized by the election of Rev. Dr. I. B. Lake as moderator and Rev. F. H. James

clerk. John H. Alexander, Esq., of the

E. Hatcher, prosident of the Virginia Eaptist Education Board; T. J. Starke, Esq., president of the Ministers' Relief Fund; J. William Jones, assistant corresponding secretary of the Home Mission Board; Rev. R. H. Pitt, and Rev. Dr. C. F. James, of Culpeper Federal aid to education, and we think that the illiteracy, particularly in the southern States, calls for speedy action by Congress in this direction.

Rev. F. D. Robertson, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Rev. L. R. Milburn, of Luray, and Rev. Dr. Nelsons Head and Rev. Mr. Camper, of the Methodist Church. The introductory sermon was preached at 11 o'clock by Rev. F. H. James He announced as his text II. Peter, i., 10-11: "Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure ; for if ye do these things ye shall never fall. For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lordand Saviour Jesus tained two doctrines: calling and elec-This "won't do." The people did and two reasons for the exhortation : abundant entrance into the kingdom of

> our Lord and Saviour. These points Mr. James clucidated, oncise, carnest, and excellent sermon. During the intermission the large crowd were entertained in the homes of the people of the town and at an ample repast spread in the court-house

> At the afternoon session the subject of the minister,' relief fund was introluced in an admirable report read by Hen. C. E. Nicol, who followed the cading with some earnest remarks The president of the Board of Trustees of the relief fund, Thomas J. Starke, Esq., of Richmond, made an

appropriate, tender, and effective speech, and a collection was taken for the ob-

talion in 1870, and lieutenant-colonel he brought out the following interest-

The work of the board duri past conventional year has been lows:	ng the
Missioneries	531 831
Paptisms	3,923 2,319
Total additions	6,212
Sunday schools reported Teachers and pupuls Churches constituted Eccese of wership built The expenditures have been:	313 13,011 119 62
For missions	86,927 03

This sum represents actual work done or the Eaptists of the South. Twenty-five of our missionaries have

labored among the colored people, of whom five have been engaged in giving ers and other official members.

While in no part of our wide field have we been without evidences of the

Divine favor, our greatest success has been in Cubs, where Brother A. J. Diaz has organized three churches, baptized 325, established four Sunday hools and three day schools, where the children are instructed in religious truth as well as such branches of learning as are ordinarily taught in these

These daily schools are rendered necessary by the persecutions to which laptists are subjected in that island.

During the year there were many calls for help which we could not an-This year the board proposes to enlarge its work. The Indians are appealing piteously to us for more men.

They want and must have another school, to be located at Atoka, in the hoctaw Nation.
In Florida, besides the smaller towns and other places to which our work must be extended, Pensacola, St. Aucustine, and the thousands of Cubans

At Tampa must be helped.

Louisiana, including New Orleans, requires double what she received last year. Such men as Penick and Tomp-

kies say must have it or disasters will The work among our colored people, so auspiciously begun, must be en-larged until it reaches every State in

the South. Cuba must have missions opened in Matanzas, Cardenas, Santiago de Cuba, and other cities, where we are told that thousands apxiously await the

coming of the Heralds of the Cross. Six native Cubans, whom God has called to the work of the munistry, instructed by Brother Diaz, are now pro pared to go forth preaching Christ to We must send these or disobey the call of the Divin Spirit. Then we must have a house of worship in Havana. This is an impera-

We could weary you with the recital it our business to look after this de

our labors that nothing less than this will enable us to do what is imperatively demanded of the board.

Mr. Dunaway followed the reading

of the report with an able and eloquent speech, in which he gave a vivid pizture of our country, its extent, its perils, and its need of the purifying power of the Gospel.

Rev. Dr. C. F. James, of Culpeper, followed in an admirable and effective

speech, in which he brought out very learly the point that the world needs the type of evangelical religion to be found in America, and especially in our Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, Assistant

corresponding secretary, closed the discussion with an earnest appeal for more liberal contributions to enable the board to meet the demands of the vast field which the previous speakers had so eloquently pictured. In the afternoon Rev. R. H. Pitt

preached in the Methodist church, and at night Rev. L. R. Milburn preached in the Presbyterian church and Dr. J. William Jones in the Baptist church.

The Valley Baptist Association. Pranishured, Va., August 18.—The Valley Baptist Association of Virginia commenced its annual session at Pearisburg to-day. The organization was perfected by the election of Judge David E. Johnston, of Mercer county,

W. Va., moderator, to succeed Rev. Walter N. Johnston, deceased. Rev. J. M. Narlow was re-elected clerk and treasurer.

Fifteen pastors, eight visiting ministers, and eighty delegates are pres-

Dr. A. E. Owen preached at 12 clock from Romans xiv. 12 to a large assembly. He held his audience spellbound with his eloquence and pathos during a discourse of ninety minutes. The introductory sermon will be presched to night by Dr. O. F. Flippo.

This association embraces nine large and wealthy counties and some fifty churches and is one of the most pros percus and progressive bodies in the EXCURSION TO NATURAL BRIDGE.

John R. Macmurdo. On the Train, August 18, 1887. o the Editor of the Dispatch: Captain John R. Macmurdo had a hand in it, and now you surely wish to know all about it. Each of fifty young ladies was tickled last week by receiving a note, of which this is a copy : My Dear Sweetheart:

A Charming Party Taken to This

World's Wonder by Captain

"A small party of us goes to the Natural Bridge next Tuesday. Can't you go? Bring him along, if he will not be jealous of your affectionate old John Mac."

The fifty girls with their "hims" appeared at the Alleghany depot on Tuesday morning prepared for the de-lights to come. Station after station ntributed its quota until Lynchburg ert in the one hundred and thirty-first member of the party, after which the umber was not augmented, though its vs received continuous increments. sides the delights of social converse, the bliss of gazing into eyes beloved, and upon cheeks and lips enticing, there was buttermilk, bananas, chickenlegs, apple-pies, and other delicacies, which we had thought could be procured at only Gordonsville or Farm-Arrived at the end of its railway journey the party found a large number of "busses," in addition to those already obtained, on the rear platform of the train, and in other secluded Banjos, guitars, sweet voices, spots. Banjos, guitars, sweet voices, lovely girls, mountains—please fill in the outline for the three miles.

After a Pargantuan performance the party absquatulated for the bridge. The fireworks, continuation of lovemaking, approximations to Heaven's joys. The illumination showed the grandeur and loveliness of America's wonder, and the cascade proved so at tractive that even the love-making was mporarily discontinued The fir works were followed by dancing, and in the ball-room we heard a young lady lay down this programme for Wedne lay: 1, flirting; 2, ten-pins; 3, flirt-; 4, wading; 5, flirting; 6, nap ng; 7, flirting; 8, driving; 9, flirt No long time after the dance came breakfast, riding, driving, enthusiasms laughters. Wednesday was passed as mly lovers can pass a day, and con-

inded with a german.
The party had engaged the music of the Virginia Military Institute Band, but even its performances of the day had not led to exaggerated anticipa tions of the heel-waiting strains by which our soles were charmed hither and thither over the floor of the perfect ball-room. Forty-seven and a half couples participated, but I shall not attempt an enumeration of them. Promi-Lyons, of Ashland, pale-blue satin and lace : Miss Lulie Lyons, lavender sill and ostrich plumes; Miss Maria Sel den, Lichmond, simple white organdy blue sash, ferns from forbidden grounds Miss Leigh, Norfolk, light blue satin, point lace : Misses Childrey, Biehmond deck lace; Miss Bransford, Lynch arg, white silk and lace; Mr. ng. Norfolk, pique shirt with ranbies ir. Walter Scott, Richmond, conven nel black, with scant hirsute orna

ents on head.
At midnight a halt was called for an elegant banquet, at which Colonel B. O. James and Mr. E. B. Haymond made appropriate speeches in reply to call from the banqueters. The favors were numerous and handsome. The chape-rous were Mrs. Childrey, Mrs. Warwick, Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. Bridges, and the german was admirably led by Mr. german was admirably led by Mr. Tucker Carrington. For this delight ful entertainment the dancers were in debted to Mr. Klipstein, the proprie-

I have attempted no description of the bridge, because those who know it would not read, and those who have not been there would be misled by my feeble attempt. For similar reasons l shall not attempt an account of the charms of our genial host. Those who know him love him, and each of the 131 beneficiaries of his latest bounty would cry shame upon me for having failed when provided with such a sub He was ubiquitous and seemed able to supply every want, from a hair pin to a train of cars. Captain, we take off our hats while the girls all kisyou, and cry to them well done. Next to the Captain in kindness and in courtesy was Mr. Harry Selden, to whom we were all indebted for much of our

The party returned to Richmond yesterday afternoon. L. M.

REMARKABLE ACCIDENT. James Quaintance Caught on a Hay

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 18 .-Gazette correspondent, writing from Euppahannock, tells of James Quain-tance, a young farmer of the Slate-Mills neighborhood, becoming impaled on a wooden hay fork while sliding down a baystack just capped. Owing to his beavy weight (200 pounds) the point entered the left side of the groin and extended to the nipple, passing between the ribs and the skin, his feet then reaching the ground. Being alone and no assistance coming, he undertook to extract it himself, and finally succeeded. He also walked home, a quarter of a mile distant. His physicians say he il recover, no vital part being in-

(Special telegram to the Mapaich.) LYNCHBURG, VA., August 18 .- The ease of the Commonwealth against R . Echols, agent of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company at Pulaski City, for shooting and killing Rufus Hale, was called in the Giles County Court to day. The argument as to instructions by the Court was very claborate and consumed the whole of the forenoon. The case was submitted to the jury without argument, and after twenty-five minutes' deliberation the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. It was clearly proved that Echols acted in self-defence. The scene of the affray, as reported in the Dispatch at the time, was at the Narrows, in Giles county.

Senator Riddleberger Very Sick. Woodsrock, Va., August 18.—Sena-tor Riddleberger did not rest very wel last night, and was quite sick this morning. This afternoon he was reported worse, though he is better to-night.

SOUTH-SIDE CROPS AN UNPUBLISHED MANUSCRIPT-MOMINATION DECLINED.

Beld Robbery - Reported Resignation -The Republican Address, &c.

PETERSBURG, August 18, 1887. Accounts from all of the counties in this section represent the crops, with the exception of tobacco, as being the finest known for years. The corn and peanut crops are reported to be in splendid condition, the season for them having been all that could be desired. The tobacco is said to have been rather injured than benefited by the repeated rains this month.

The Government inspectors sent here to investigate the causes of the sinking of the steamer George Law, which occurred in the Appomattox river a few days ago with a large party of colored excursionists on board, have discharged their duty, but their report will not be made public for some time. Among the effects left by H. C. Puryear, the wife-murderer, and which have been turned over to his parents,

was the manuscript of the history of

undertake the printing of the book, and it is understood it will not now be published. It is said that Robert J. Jones, the colored man on the Workingmen's ticket for the Legislature, has declined the honor. Whether another convention will be held to nominate a candidate in his place is not at present

The premium list for the second anbual fair of the Colored Agricultural and Industrial Association of Virginia, to be held near this city on October 11-15th, has been issued. The list of premiums is quite a liberal one. A telegram was received by the Chief

of Police here to day from Wayerly re-questing the arrest of a young man charged with robbing his employer in that place of a sum of money. said that the party in question came to Petersburg, but at this writing no arrest has been made and names are withheld.

Mr. William E. Badger, one of the principal undertakers of this city, at-tended a funeral several days ago. On returning to his store he pulled off his ceat and vest, and leaving them in the front, went to the rear of the building to attend to his store duties. When he again put on the clothes he discovered that a fine gold watch and upwards of \$50 in money had been taken from the pockets. The stolen articles have not vet been recovered, but it is believed

the thief will be arrested.

It is currently reported on the streets here that Mr. A. M. Willis, who in May last was elected on the Republican ticket as Commonwealth's attorney for Prince George county, will resign that position and return to Rappahannock county, from whence he came shortly before the election.

It is said that the climate of Prince George does not agree with his health and that he has no desire to retain the office to which he was elected. The vacancy, should it occur, will be filled by Judge Rives, of the County Court. It is thought Mr. John J. Cocke, who for several years served the county very capably and faithfully as proscenting ittorney, will receive the appointment. It is understood that the address of the Republican State Committee will probably not be ready for the public before the last of this week. Mr. William C. Elam has been with General Mahone for a day or two rendering assistance. Robin Adam.

NORPOLK NEWS.

The Atlantic and Danville Road-Naval Matters Ovster-Packers-Personal, &c.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. August 18, 1887. The contractors now have over four undred hands building this end of the tlantic and Danville railroad, and fif cen miles of the road bed have been eraded, and the surveying corps has rail and ties are going down as fast as the construction train can haul them rom the wharves, near Crancy island. when fully completed the wharves. shich are at the month of the Western oranch, will have a water front of ighteen hundred feet. The present construction company have only con-

dicksford. Commander D. W. Mullan, commanding the monitor-fleet at City boint, has been granted a month's leave f absence. The steamer Mayflower will take coal up to the monitors to-

Frank Robinson, the colored porter of Oberndorfer & Co.'s wholesale house on Water street, has been lodged in jul or systematically robbing the estabishment for a year past.

At a meeting in New York of the directors of the Suffolk and Portsmouth

Water Company the contract agreed upon by the Portsmouth City Council was rejected, and the prospect of the city of Portsmouth for a supply of water is as far off as ever. The oyster-packers are busy employ-ing their hands and getting ready for

he opening of the season on the 1st of The Baptist church at Churchland expects to have a handsome parsonage completed this fall, all the funds necessary being in hand.

Thick weather on the Chesapeake bay is making the incoming bay steamers late every morning. The peach supply here this season so

far has been a failure. Commodore George Brown, of the navy-yard, leaves to-night for Washington to assume his duties as president of the board to examine the plans of the Barrow Ship-Building Company, of London, for the construction of a 5,000 ton battle-ship. Hon. James V. Brooke, of Warren-

ton, Va., is at Virginia Beach.

About fifteen hundred people witnessed the base-ball game between the Portsmouths and Raleighs in this city yesterday afternoon. The game w. exciting and close, and Portsmouth won by a score of 4 to 3. G.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

Democratic Meetings-Shot While Gunning-Attempted Suieide, &c.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 18 .- The Democrats held ward-meetings last night and selected delegates for reproenting the city in next week's convention. But little interest was, however, manifested.

While gunning in the marshes back

of the cemeteries this afternoon Ed. Fowell was accidentally shot about the legs by a youth from town named Smith. He was quite painfully hurt. An old darkey named Petitt, from Fairfax, was mangled while walking through the Baltimore and Potomac

tuppel in Washington yesterday. of the Last night Johnnie Williams, Midland's paint-shop, went into Herb-ner's restaurant, on King street, and after having a bowl of soup went into the back yard and swallowed the con-tents of a vial of laudanum. No notice was taken of him until he reentered and fell down in a stupor, from which he could not be aroused. Dr. Klipstein was called immediately. After energetic treatment his life was saved. No cause has been assigned for

Alexandria will have free delivery in The Grange camp at Dunn Loring closed to day. Colonel Beverley, Judge Thomas, and Professor Courad, of

Maryland, addressed 500 farmers there yesterday. Mayor Smoot is at Atlantic City. Major Samuel Beach, of Richmond,

s here. Henry Crowley, of Fairfax, is dead. Frank Eastman, an aged citizen of Rappahannock, is dead.

THE BUFFALO LITHIA.

Look at These Health-Giving Springs and Who are There. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VA.,)

August 16, 1887. \(\)
There is a pleasant company here. The place presents a cheerful aspect. The shade-trees, well-kept lawn, and terraced grounds afford the best advantage for recreation and enjoyment. There is an elegant band of music, and the table is supplied with choice fare. Mr. W. H. Packer is business manager, and he is ever on the alert to add to the comfort and amusement of his

Dr. G. H. Berghand is resident phy-The waters still maintain their repu-

tation from their potency in relieving a wide range of disease. Among the visitors I noticed Hon. W. C. Oates, of Georgia, and a member of the Pan-Electric Committee; his life, which he spent so many days in writing. No publisher was found to Lieutenant-Governor J. G. Warwick, of Ohio; Mrs. G. T. Barnes, of Ohio; Dr. Menninger, of South Carolina; Dr. E. C. Laird, of Hew River, N. C.; Dr. Sherrard, of North Carolina; Dr. J. D. Fggleston, of Prince Edward, and Mr. W. H. Pleasants, of Richmond. Additional visitors are daily arriving,

> jected. Colonel T. F. Goode, the proprietor, is in the enjoyment of improved health, and well maintains his physical powers considering the labor and anxiety of managing such an enterprise.

Healing Springs Not Sold. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) WARM SPRINGS, VA., August 18. The Healing-Springs property was put up at auction to day, but not sold, the highest bid being considerably under the limit. It is understood, however, that there is a chance of selling the property privately.

HON. JOHN S. BARBOUR. He Speaks of the Political Outlook in Cirginia and the Smash-Up on the Y.

(Washington Star yesterday evening.) Ex-Congressman Barbour, of Vir ginia, speaking to a Star reporter o the political outlook in that State, said to-day: "Our people (the Democrats) all feel

hopeful, even confident. The party is harmonious, and it never was in better convention than the one we held recently at Roanoke. A sentiment of confidence pervaded the entire body While the Democrats are harmonious and united, the other side is quarrel-ling. There are many Republicans who regard the restoration of Mahone to power as the greatest evil that coul-offlict the State, and Mahone will no consider anything short of his own elevation to absolute power. The cam

The conversation turned upon the Eultimore and Obio railroad accident, and Mr. Barbour observed : "Many of the railroad accidents re-sult from the efforts of trains to catch

up with lost time. When I was in charge of the Midland road I issued a standing order that there should be no fast running to recover lost time; that when a train was behind time it must so remain. The record will show that we had no accidents except such small ones as are perhaps unavoidable

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